

# The Gateway



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No. 21

## FIVE SENIORS CANDIDATES FOR MA-IE DAY PRINCESS

Identity of Princess to be revealed May 10

Five senior girls have been approved by the Student Council as candidates for the 1946 Ma-ie Day Princess. The election will be held May 6, instead of May 1 as previously announced. Identity of the princess will be revealed the afternoon of Ma-ie Day, May 10.

Candidates are:

Pauline Pansing, president of Pi Omega Pi sorority and the Senior Class, and vice-president of the Intersorority Council; Eileen Cobb, Student Council secretary and member of Sigma Chi Omicron; Maxine Sharpe, Independent and member of Feathers; Bernice Halmes, Phi Delta Psi and Feathers; and Jean Holland, member of Kappa Psi Delta, and vice-president of the Chemistry Club and Feathers.

"Life Goes to Ma-ie Day," an original seven-act skit, is in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, director of the University Players. The show will be presented at 2 on Ma-ie Day in the Auditorium.

The acts include Russian and Mexican dances; "Cafecapade," and "Star Dust," which will include singing and dancing; a skit about a veteran and his wife; a pony chorus of men students; and the enactment of "The Shooting

of Dan McGrew." The modern dance class is helping with arrangements.

### Many participants

Students participating in the afternoon show are Beverly Bigelow, Patricia Payne, Lois Spellman, Jane Harkert, Jeanne Finch, LaVon Hanson, William Bragg, Richard Reynolds, Jim McPherson, John Marshall, Mary Paulson, Lois Ann Baker, Dorothy Drishaus, Bet Hart, Roberta Olsen, Shirley Knepper, Mary Rose West, Marjorie Mahoney, Stuart Borg, Jim Shultz, Bill Shultz, Norman Densmore, Bob Dymacek, Robert Bloom, Martha Downs, Wesley Clark, Forrest Hazard.

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## MAY 6 IS DATE FOR FALL REGISTRATION

### Library given sets of Jewish drama, history

Miss Ellen Lord, school librarian, has announced the following contributions to the school library.

The Jewish Chataqua Society has sent a collection of approximately 25 volumes on Jewish history, religion, culture and literature.

Walter Cozad of 100 and Pacific Streets has given several literary sets, including a 25 volume history of the drama in all countries and the complete works of Dumas and Stevenson.

Choice of classes and hours given as reason

Because 1800 students, as compared to the 1000 normal and the 647 last fall, are expected to enroll for the coming fall semester, an early registration will be held May 6 to May 18, it was announced today by Alice C. Smith, registrar.

Both fall and summer session programs may be discussed with counselors at the same time.

The purpose of the early registration is to give students a chance to choose their classes and hours in the fall semester. Students registering next fall may have little choice and will probably have to enroll in Saturday classes, according to Miss Smith.

Tuition will be paid in September, but the registration fee of three dollars must be paid at the Business Office before obtaining enrollment forms from the registrar. Classes will be assigned immediately, but sections will be scheduled later.

## O. U. expansion to care for increased postwar activities

Caring for rapidly increasing enrollments, adapting the university program to develop educational needs for the postwar years in this city and the surrounding area and erecting a new combination gymnasium — student activities building are the steps on the way to the University of Omaha's next milestone, said President Rowland Haynes in his annual report to the Board of Regents.

Mr. Haynes listed the important achievements in the past development of the university, beginning with the founding of the institution by Dr. Daniel Jenkins, its transition to the status of a municipal university, the establishment

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An Arbor Day tree is planted at World War II Memorial Park by World War II vets, now O. U. students. Left to right, Stanley A. Kerkhoff, Charles W. Andrews, manager of Marshall Nurseries; Dale V. Lee, Joe Suchan and Jack Borghoff.

## Summer program at university under way May 13; high enrollment expected

The 1946 summer program at the university, which will probably be the largest in the history of the institution, will get under way May 13 with a three-week intersession for teachers who want to get their summer study done early. The regular summer term is scheduled to get under way with a five-week session from June 3 to July 6, followed by another five-week term from July 8 to Aug. 10. By taking both five-week sessions, plus a post-session of three weeks, Aug. 12 to 31, students may earn a total of 15 credits.

The university's 1946 summer program is expected to reach a new high in enrollment due to the great number of veterans who expect to start to college at this time, to many teachers from over the Omaha area, and to high school graduates and university students who expect to continue with their education.

Among the guest instructors this year is Dr. Wilfred Payne, outstanding authority in the field of public school music. He will teach music instructors from June 3 to 21.

Another feature of the summer

## Modern dance concert May 19

The Modern Dance Class, under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier, will give a modern dance concert at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The class is now working on the "Conga" dance which is based on Vachel Lindsey's poem "Conga." Members will be accompanied in this number by C. Loyd Shubert's chorale speech group.

Other highlights of the concert will be the student workshop selections, depicting "Strolling Through the Park" and the "Bobby Sox Ballet," which is an adaptation of the appealing folk ways of the teen-agers.

## 'Let's have more good plays'—O. U. students comment

"It was wonderful and I think we should have more" was the consensus of opinion of Omaha University students on the play "Ring Around Elizabeth" given in the Auditorium the nights of April 12 and 13.

Shirley Knepper—"I think it is the best play I have seen a university group give. I thought it was wonderful and would like to see more."

Phyllis Earp—"The play was cleverly done and the dramatic work was quite skillful in most cases. I think it would be fine if we had more plays."

Shirley Glas—"Very good. Let's have more."

Betty Holderness—"The play was good and so was the cast."

Paul Youngstrom—"It compares favorably with professional performances. It is things like this that build school spirit, and there should be more of them."

Wanda Shupe—"Terrific! But there was room for improvement on the makeup. I would like to see more plays."

Deane Anderson—"I think it was a very good play. I'm for more, too."

## Order caps, gowns April 29 to May 3

June graduates and applicants for associate titles will be provided with caps and gowns by the university for the June 3 commencement. Measurements and orders will be taken in the Bookstore between April 29 and May 3. Ben Koenig, manager of the Bookstore, advises that it may be impossible to secure caps and gowns after that time.

Students applying to the registrar for a four year degree will wear black gowns and those applying for associate titles will wear blue gowns. A \$10 diploma fee is charged for four year graduates. A \$5 fee is charged for associate titles.

Dean John W. Lucas is in charge of commencement activities.

## Last Coffee Hour to discuss planning commission today

The City-Wide Planning Commission will be discussed at the last Coffee Hour meeting of the semester to be held in the Faculty Clubroom today from 3 to 4:30 p. m. The Rev. John Cyrus of the First Unitarian Church will sit on the panel. The Rev. Mr. Cyrus has shown great interest in community planning as is evidenced by his recent sermon on "What's Wrong with Omaha?" Dr. Hugh J. Tudor of the History and Government Department will represent the faculty and together with two student members will make up the panel.

In reviewing the purpose of the Coffee Hour, Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of Humanities and faculty member on the Coffee Hour committee, stated: "We may view with pride and pleasure the success of

(Continued on Page Three)

## Enter your floats

In pre-war years the float parade has constituted one of the most pleasant and beautiful customs of Ma-ie Day. This year the custom is to be revived. The Student Council has obtained permission from the mayor to again have the parade.

All organizations, clubs and groups wishing to enter floats may do so by submitting plans in writing to the Student Council in care of the dean of students before May 1.

A plaque will be awarded to the float judged best by the council. In the two years preceding the war, the Alpha Sigs have won the plaque. Let's revive this tradition with a bang May 10!

## Can we do it again?

In the words of Harry S. Byrne, a member of the Board of Regents, the University Players "put on a very creditable show in the presentation of 'Ring Around Elizabeth.'"

Students also feel that the production was successful. The hours of toil put in by the cast (and they don't deny it), the patience of Mrs. Key in directing it, the unceasing efforts of various committees to perform the menial chores, the generosity of various individuals and companies in the loaning of equipment, and the worry of everyone in general, including Mr. Shubert, of last minute details, resulted in a performance that has not been excelled in any of the university's past attempts in drama.

And it was well appreciated. Not only was the comment immediately after the play favorable, but after the excitement died down reference is still being made to the success of the undertaking.

The only disparaging remark about the efforts of the Players is that we should have more plays. But when we take cognizance of the fact that this is Mr. Shubert's first year here, and that the dramatic arts department has been inactive for several years, we realize that this three-act comedy, plus several one-act noon plays, is a grand start towards the building of a strong dramatic arts department at Omaha U. As Mr. Byrnes further states, "Both as a citizen who is interested in theatricals and as secretary of the Board of Regents, I am anxious to see the development of talent along the line espoused by your (the University Players) organization."

And the next opportunity to show Mr. Byrnes—and everyone else—development of talent along this line is Ma-ie Day, which is not far distant. The afternoon skits, the floats, the singing contest, all offer opportunities for self-expression. Can we do it again? It's up to you!

## Student Council

By Edith Holmes

"Omaha City Planning" will be the subject for the Coffee Hour today at 3. Dr. Tudor and two students will be on the panel, and two prominent Omahans will be guest panel members. They are John Latenser, well-known architect, and the Rev. John W. Cyrus, pastor of the Unitarian church, who recently discussed "What's Wrong with Omaha." Come to the Coffee Hour and give YOUR ideas on the subject.

Organizations and individuals who are going to enter floats in the Ma-ie Day parade should submit the ideas or themes they will use for their floats to the council by May 1. All organizations, including WAA, Engineers' Club, veterans, etc., may enter floats in the parade as well as any unorganized groups of individuals. The floats will be judged on Ma-ie Day by a committee which will probably consist of members of the council and of the faculty. The winning group will be awarded a plaque.

Tickets for the afternoon Ma-ie Day performance will be on sale that day at the door, for 30 cents and will be available to parents, alums and friends of the university.

Students are urged to support the election May 1, when they may vote for their favorite candidates for Board of Student Publications, Ma-ie Day Princess and Student Council representatives.

Seniors who are outstanding in leadership qualities will be selected by the council from a list of members of the senior class to receive the leadership awards offered on Senior Day. The council's choices will be supplemented and approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Suggestion to the council:

Many of us find it necessary to eat lunch on the run. Consequently we must take our books with us to the Cafeteria. The only place to put them is on the floor, just inside the Cafeteria, for the tables are too small for both books and food. Would it be possible and practical to build shelves to hold these books rather than have them sprawling on the floor? It could

## the totem poll

Note: The purpose of this column is NOT to cause ill will at any time. If through some careless statement we have done so, we wish to apologize at this time. No gossip column is worth one person's being hurt. To Susie Kirkland and Stu Borg, we publicly apologize for anything in past columns which may have been detrimental to the character of either.

Well, well—pinafores, lilacs, empty class rooms—know what—it's spring! Snapping shutters, impromptu picnics, sing practices, Ma-ie Day rehearsals—what is more of a whirl than April at the U?

We saw all of you having fun over vacation, which was started off by the super-spring formal. My you looked beautiful. We heard about: The Alpha Sig who had a mania for taking doors off hinges at a hotel in Denver—without a screwdriver, even! What an education won't do for some people.—And the five Pi O's who went back to nature climbing trees in Elmwood.—And the notables who steak-fried at Elmwood and had a whee of a time—mm—that moon!—And the gals who sat on a roof one evening singing—songs, natch! Explain that one, we can't!—And the Sig Chi's over-niting at Cowle's Lake—with baseball bats, tennis rackets, truth meetings—and no sleep! There was more, too—but let's leave that to the gals!

Then we came back to school—to rest—it sez here. Some sported new rings—congrats.—Must be that a young man's fancy turns to baseball in the spring—diamonds, that is! Course, there were those who sported that "I-only-had-three-hours-sleep" look and

be built on wheels to facilitate cleaning. The appearance of the Cafeteria, which is the only spot some visitors ever see, would be greatly improved by such action, and it would be safer, especially when the crowd jams the doorway.

This is a good suggestion, and the superintendent of building and grounds has said that it would be possible to build shelves. At the next council meeting, a council member will be appointed to see that this action is taken.



By MARION KELLER

Lee Baron and his orchestra played for the spring formal at Peony April 16; two of the lads who play with Barron are students of this institution. There was Don Whittaker playing horn and Louis Boetcher on sax. Charlie Vesi, who by the way is not a student here, did a marvelous job, playing guitar and singing.

Two of the most interesting record releases are Black and White's plastic discs with Barney Bigard and his orchestra; sides are "Poon-Tang," "Nine O'Clock Beer," "How Long Blues," and "Blues Before Dawn." These twelve-inch platters feature Joe Thomas, trumpet; Bigard, clarinet; Georgie Auld, sax; Cyril Haynes, piano; Chuck Wayne, guitar; Stan Levey, drums; Billy Taylor, bass. Under the supervision of Leonard Feather, these sides were recorded on December 29, 1944.

Stan Kenton's latest and another of his terrific arrangements is his "Painted Rhythm." Vido Musso does some superb work on tenor. Also featured are: Eddie Szafranski on bass, Kenton on piano, and Jimmy Simms on trombone. Reverse side has a hip vocal by June Christy; tune is "Four Months, Three Weeks, Two Days, One Hour Blues."

The first disc out by Buddy Rich's band was for Mercury; titles are "You've Got Me Cryin' Again" and "Desperate Desmond." The band sounds fine and has a powerful rhythm section.

The new vocalist with the Herman Herd is Lynne Stevens, former chirp with Georgie Auld. You can hear her and the Herd on their Friday night broadcasts for Wild Root. One of the best jazz ensembles, which is headed by Red Norvo, is a featured part of each show.

others who lugged in their tied, locker and sealed text books. But anyhow, it's swell to be back! Then there was the lil Theta at the T-Sig Chi shindig—which incidentally was pretty terrific—who screamed, "But I want to tip the hat check boy!" At which, an active promptly bopped him on the head and snatched away his penny! And there was the notable who jumped up on one of the new fur-lined tables in the cafe and screamed—"At last I parked the car in the second parking lot!"—and promptly swooned!

Didja know that: There are only four more weeks of classes? Mai-ie Day is May 10 and that there are gonna be floats? The crowd in 385 was only trying to figure out what was their feeble trouble? (On I. Q. chart—no less.) 486 has so many classes in it that no one ever bothers to go up there any more? If you wanna know who we're talking about you'll have to schedule a private interview for names and details?

This seems to be all for now—be extra-curricular before next issue—it's more fun for everyone that way—especially for us! We close with the theme song for this week which is: "I Got Those Mad About 'Em, Sad Without 'Em, How Could I Be Glad Without 'Em Blues."—And we do mean third quarterlies! Cheerio!

Pull your ideas out of the product. Those that come out of the blue may wind up in the red.

Advertisements, like people, can say too much or too little.

## Fluff and Stuff

C'est le printemps! Hain't it wonnerful. Guess you all realize that we're on the last lap. Busy days, no less, Ma-ie Day on May 10, which means more rehearsals, floats, parades, the sororities and frats wielding a mean knife. That's how it goes. Then there are walks in the park—platonic or otherwise, dances, picnics, boat rides, finals coming up, everyone cramming, learning at the last minute what they should have been learning all semester.

Much shrdlu has taken place in the last two weeks—"Ring Around Elizabeth" a howling success (many thanks to the cast) . . . April 16 found all the Greeks at Peony whirling and twirling in colorful formals and bowties. We were especially impressed by our econ prof and his wife, who we shall affectionately call the "Castles." We think the Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils did a fine job . . . Then there was the dinner party at Gorat's for the Theta's, their dates, their friends and their friend's dates. It consisted of much chicken, salad, and french fries. Maybe we just don't hear about the Alpha Sig and Phi Sig shrdlu's—have they had any flingdings? . . . April 26 was the Theta-Sig Chi pledge dance in the Auditorium, and all the Greeks were again glad they were Greeks. Anyway there's nothing like organization spirit. Huh!

Questions??? Who was the Phi Delt that got stranded in Florida when the car broke down during spring vacation? Who are the fellows who sit in the caf at the third table in the morning and make themselves obnoxious singing questionable songs? Why aren't they thrown out? What particularly charming freshmen fellow delights in wearing earmuffs in the spring? Who is the econ major destined to try Lord Keynes shoes on for size? What has happened to the Blue Beetle? To whom does the '31 Essex belong? Yipe! Will the Student Council pass on the revised version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew"?

Riffie, will you please play something very romantic, soft, and sweet. Here we have three O. Uers who each upped and snagged a man. The roses (all three of them) this week go to Charlotte Hubbard, Shirley Sorenson, and Sherry Kramer, the successful femmes and we're glad, glad, glad. If you will all come back later, we will furnish you with orange blossoms—theoretically. And now as the strains of the "Irish Wash Woman" fades into the distance, we glance at our watches and realize it is time to leave. You know why? Cause it's dinner time and we're hongerry. Notcherly.

## University officials in radio broadcast

President Rowland Haynes and Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the Applied Arts College will represent the university in a radio broadcast the afternoon of May 13. Together with Oliver Roberts, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, they will discuss what the University of Omaha offers the people of this city and surrounding area.

## THE GATEWAY

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## WAA Play Day held here; seven schools participate

Seven high schools, each represented by eight girls and a sponsor, participated in the annual WAA Play Day Saturday morning from 9 to 2. Railroads was the theme of the day. WAA members acted as guides and hostesses, and captains of the various high school teams served as conductors and engineers. Ardine Thompson, chairman of the WAA Intramural Board, was in charge of the day's activities.

At 9 o'clock the girls met and registered in the Auditorium, receiving arm bands with a different railroad insignia for each school. A luncheon was held in the Cafeteria from 11:30 to 12. Favors in the form of small railroad engines were given to the participants and community singing of various railroad songs was led by Maxine Paulsen.

Two programs had been planned: Basketball, archery, softball and volley ball were scheduled if sunny weather prevailed, while volley ball, cageball, table tennis, bowling, shuffle board and relays were planned in case of rain.

WAA girls who served as guides and hostesses were: Marie Franco, Colleen Lorenzen, Roberta Muir, La Von Hansen, Beverly Drake, Ardath Roesky, Shirley Melcher, Norma Jacobus, Geraldine Dallinger, Pansy Cozier, Audrey Hansen, and Ardine Thompson.

## THE LAST LAP

Three down and one (the big one) to go. That's the way the score stands as students and faculty head down the home stretch. We're referring, of course, to the first quarter, mid-semester and third quarter examinations that are now so much water over the dam and to final examinations, which are looming larger by the minute.

Yes—spring vacation is over, but, believe it or not, there are only five more weeks of school. The last day of final examinations is May 31, and during this final spurt there are a number of extra-curricular activities of interest to O U students.

Of particular concern to veterans will be the meeting of the American Council on Education, May 1 to discuss standardizing of credits granted returning G. I.'s for their experiences while in service. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, director of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences, will preside at the discussions.

May 10 is Ma-ie Day, with sororities competing with each other for the sing championships and the frats and Independents competing on the athletic field.

Come May 17 the seniors will have their day. The program is planned for 11 a. m., at which time the class history will be read and the campus dirt turned for a new addition to the O. U. forest.

## EVENTS TO COME

Monday, April 29  
Coffee Hour, Clubroom, 3 p. m.  
Fellowship Club meeting, Clubroom, 4:45 p. m.  
Association for Childhood Education, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 1  
American Council on Education Convention, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Thursday, May 2  
Jewish Passover Feast, Clubroom, 6 p. m.

Friday, May 3  
Foreign Policy meeting, Clubroom, 7 p. m.  
Nebraska Academy Sciences meeting, Lecture Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## They went, they saw, they liked, so now we have our Ma-ie Day

Ma-ie Day was incorporated into OU campus traditions in the spring of 1935. In this year, two former students, Virginial Lee Long and Martin K. Specter, presented the plan after attending the annual Pow-Wow of the Omaha tribe of Indians at Macy, Nebraska. The gaiety of the festivities and the beauty of the ceremonies so impressed the two students that they were moved to initiate new traditions here.

In the age old customs and traditions of the Omaha tribe, is found the beginnings on Ma-ie Day. To the Indians themselves this day was set aside for nature worship, hence the outside activities of the past.

Modern "braves" and "maidens" of the Omaha Indians participate in tests of athletic skills on this festive morning. On past Ma-ie Days, chants began the afternoons entertainment, followed by various skits or acts. The wittiest and most original "braves" and "maidens" were recognized. "The feast of the tribe" (an outdoor picnic) concluded the afternoon events. The evening was taken up by the tribal dance in which the SAGA-

### Radio lecture tomorrow

Professor E. G. Barrett, director of the Radio Work Shop of Drake University, will speak Tuesday, April 30 at Joslyn Memorial.

Professor Barrett will speak before the Omaha Radio Council. A special invitation is extended to all students interested in radio or radio projects.

MORE or CHIEF of the tribe led the princess from his wigwam and crowned her Princess Attira. Red feathers of honor were awarded to the outstanding "braves" and "maidens" in the many fields of activities.

Various deviations of the plan have occurred in the past, but the original traditions remain unchanged. It is up to all "braves" and "maidens" to carry on the ideas of their forefathers, lending aid to the spirit of the day and entering wholeheartedly into the festivities.

## Movie 'Rebecca' gets O U citation

The university presented a special citation last week to the David O. Selznick's academy award winning picture, "Rebecca," in recognition of "an outstanding motion picture achievement." Since many Omaha people expressed an interest in seeing the picture again, movie officials have decided to make this city the spring board for a new "campaign" designed to reshew the film throughout the nation again.

Pres. Rowland Haynes presented the citation to Miss Laura Wells, representative of Mr. Selznick, at a luncheon at the Fontenelle last Tuesday noon. The occasion was covered by newspapermen and a radio broadcast.

"We feel highly honored to receive this recognition by the university. It is a source of pride to Mr. Selznick and to every member of the organization," said a representative of the producer.

"Rebecca," starring Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine, was directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Mr. Selznick had the Gallop Poll taken which showed a growing public demand for the representation of the picture. It will be shown at the Orpheum theater beginning April 26. It was shown April 12 to the Omaha University play production class and to the University Players.

## Coffee hour

(Continued from Page One) one of the newest organizations of the university. The Student Council should have our whole-hearted thanks for instigating this activity. Student-faculty relations have been greatly improved and many interesting discussions have resulted from these bi-monthly meetings."

Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, urges all interested students to be present at this last meeting.

## Guidance group here

The Omaha Youth Guidance Council sponsored a counseling institute at the university April 18. Dr. Robert H. Mathewson, member of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, spoke on the "Purpose and Scope of Present-Day Counseling." Phases of counseling in industry, schools and the community were discussed. Mrs. Rae S. Kintner, executive secretary of the Omaha Youth Guidance Council, was in charge of the institute.



## ONE OF THE COMMUNITIES' DEPENDABLE PAYROLLS

Dependable payrolls are a strong link in the chain of community prosperity. In Omaha and Council Bluffs more than 900 employees of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway Company are taxpayers, purchasers, supporters of civic activities.

Year in and year out, a large share of every fare you drop in a street car or bus token box returns to the community in the form of purchasing power which helps build other Omaha and Council Bluffs payrolls.



## 165 students compete for Regents' awards; 40 try for Certificates

One hundred thirty-eight high school seniors took the Regents' Scholarship examinations at the university April 18 and 19—an increase of 65 over last year. Twenty-seven more examinations were mailed to out of town students. The winners will be announced in their respective high school commencement exercises.

The usual number of Regents' Scholarships, 20, will be available this year, if students meet the requirements. Students taking the examinations were required to be in the upper fourth of their graduating class and had to be recommended by their high school principals.

Three scholarships will be given to students making the top three scores from each of the five Omaha high schools—North, Tech, Benson, South and Central—providing the scores are above a certain standard.

Three additional scholarships will be given to students compet-

ing in eight other towns. One scholarship each will be awarded to Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson high schools of Council Bluffs.

These scholarships are based on scholastic achievement only and pay tuition fees for two semesters starting next September. Students receiving them are expected to do not less than "B" work at the university. This is the second year that the Regents' Scholarships have been based on competitive examinations.

Forty high school seniors took the examinations for Honor Tuition Certificates April 19. The certificates, which are for two semesters beginning next fall, will also be awarded at high school commencement exercises. They are especially designed to help worthy students continue with their education who otherwise might be unable to do so because of financial difficulties.

high type of student," he stated. The percentage of veterans intent on profiting from the educational opportunities is higher than with ordinary under graduates.

### School curriculum studied

Another highlight listed in the report to the Regents was the teacher training and public curriculum studies now being sponsored jointly by the Public Schools and the University Department of Education. A move was also started last year leading to the expansion of the guidance and counseling services of the university to adults and to individual firms desiring to make use of these facilities.

President Haynes also mentioned the growth of Technical Institute courses, which have been designed to help veterans and others obtain vocational training.

Although necessary priorities given to home building may cause some delay in the university proposed campus building program, this interim period is being used by the Regents for studies to get the best possible results for university students from funds available. Members of the board have been giving serious study to the new combination gymnasium student activities type of structure.

Repeated by request: If you can't make it clear, don't make it clever.



Dr. Gustav Egloff

nual business meeting of the group, Wednesday evening at the University of Omaha. J. T. Smith was named chairman; Wm. Haberstroh, Omaha University graduate, was elected vice-chairman; and Dr. C. L. Kenny of Creighton was reappointed counselor. Feature of the meeting was a talk by Dr. Gustav Egloff, now with Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago.

The next meeting of the section will be held May 13 at Creighton.

## O. U. expansion

(Continued from Page One)

of the present campus on West Dodge, and the nationally recognized and accredited position of the university's educational program.

"The most noticeable development of the past year was the expansion of services to returning veterans, president Haynes pointed out. Some time ago we entered into an arrangement with the Veteran's Administration to set up offices at the university to serve 30 counties in Nebraska. We were further gratified that Omaha University was asked by the government to help the veterans administration provide the necessary guidance and counseling service for returning veterans interested in their educational purposes as provided by the Congressional Acts." In his summary of last year's accomplishments, president Haynes called attention to the outstanding service rendered by the Supervised Study Center, which enables the discharged serviceman to begin his college work at any time during the year.

"As a group the veterans are a

## O. U. pencils expected

Mechanical pencils carrying the name "University of Omaha" and bearing the school colors, red and black, have been ordered by the Bookstore, according to Ben Koenig, manager. The barrel of the pencil will be black and the cap and point will be red. They are expected before June 1.

## Ma-ie Day Princess

(Continued from Page One)

Don Krueger, Robert Eller, Carl Wedell, Bill Knuckles, Robert Lewis, Morris Beachy, Jim Irwin, Gloria Rees, Alabelle Hunter, Marion Keller, Betty Bilunas, Enola Ogden, Connie Peterson, Sherry Kramer, Duane Walters, Jerry Tamasea, Dean Smith, Betty Bertlshofer, Frank Bedell, Jackie McMahill, Joan Sorenson and Elmyrta Nufer.

The Ma-ie Day dance will be held May 10 in the Auditorium from 9 to 12. Web Fierman's orchestra will play. Students will be admitted by presenting activity cards. Alumni must purchase tickets. Roberta Allen is head of the Dance Committee.

Robert Rispel, chairman for men's sports on Ma-ie Day, and Coach Harold Johnk have lined up hard and soft baseball, tennis, volleyball and golf games. Fraternity and Independent teams will compete. Inter-fraternity teams are scheduled for the other three sports. The Independents have been invited to enter a team also.

Girls' sports are scheduled to start at 9:30 on Ma-ie Day and will include soft baseball, tennis and archery games. Notices will be posted on the Auditorium bulletin boards. Maxine Paulsen is chairman of women's sports.

The permit for the float parade through the city has not yet been secured from the City Council. Judges of the singing contest between the sororities will be announced later.

## Women's Institute set for June 5, 6

The fifteenth annual Summer Institute for Women will be held here June 5 and 6 under the auspices of the School of Adult Education.

Among the speakers will be: Ester Latzke, director of the Consumer's Service Department, Armour and Company, Chicago, who will discuss "Standardization of Quality Products."

Dr. K. O. Broady, director of extension, University of Nebraska, who will talk on "New Fields of Study."

Major General Lewis A. Pick, army engineer, who will speak on "Social and Economic Benefits of the Missouri River Project."

Mrs. Phoebe Mustard, Omaha teacher, who will discuss "Dame Fashion and Other Interpretive Readings."

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